

GRAF ZEPPELIN PASSES BAHIA

Naval Pact To Be Ratified This Session

HOOVER PLEA FOR ACTION IS APPROVED

BUSINESS CONDITIONS OVER STATE SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Bishop Cannon In Victory Over Critics

EXPECTED AT RIO JANEIRO LATE TODAY

Members of Congress Do Not Care to Stay Over For July Special Session

FOREIGN TRADE CONCLAVE ENDS 1930 SESSIONS

British Girl Aviator Ends Long Journey

NEW PLANE IS WRECKED WHEN TEST IS MADE

Agriculture And Industry On Increase

Mass Raid on Salt Works Planned for Sunday by Congress Leaders

Leaves Pernambuco Late at Night for 60 Hours of Flying Into Southland STAYS OVER SUNDAY

Senator Johnson of Cali- fornia Declines to Say Anything on Proposal

Two Thousands Industrial- ists Leave Los Angeles For Their Homes

Completes Hazardous 9900 Mile Flight From Lon- don to Australia

Lieut. Bromley Will Be Un- able to Make Proposed Japan Flight

Labor Employment Situa- tion Generally Better Than Month Ago

San Francisco, May 24.— (UP)—A marked improvement in April business throughout the state was recorded today in a report of the state chamber of commerce.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24. —(UP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed Barra Do Rio De Con- tas, less than 100 miles down the coast from Bahia, at 10:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m. E. S. T.), today the National Telegraph company reported.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(UP)—
Ratification of the London
naval treaty before adjournment
of congress became virtually
certain today in the opinion of ob-
servers who interpreted President
Hoover's special session announce-
ment as an effective check upon the anti-
treaty group.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(UP)—
Optimistic that the foreign
investment of American cap-
ital will be restored to its former
volume with commensurate effect
upon foreign trade, 2000 indus-
trialists were returning to their
offices today after the close of
the 17th annual foreign trade
conclave.

DARWIN, Australia, May 24.—
(UP)—Miss Amy Johnson, 22-
year-old British flier, completed
a hazardous 9900 miles solo
flight from England when she land-
ed here safely at 3:57 p. m. today
(1:27 E. S. T.).

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(UP)—
The new plane in which
Lieut. Harold Bromley hoped
to span the Pacific ocean to Japan
was completely wrecked and a test
pilot was critically injured when
the plane crashed at Muroc Lake
while it was undergoing load tests
today.

Increasing life was manifested
by agriculture, the industries and
retail trade, according to the re-
port. At a meeting R. V. Hale of
San Francisco told the members:

STRIKE CALLED
IN BOMBAY AS
STIFF PROTEST

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 24.
—(UP)—The Graf Zeppelin
sailed farther into the south
today on its newest conquest of
the air.

"It is my understanding," Mr.
Hoover announced, "that the ad-
vocates of the naval treaty are ear-
nestly striving for action in the
present session."

Stressing the economic unity of
the world, in its official summary
the convention declared that "in-
ternational balancing of trade
ought not to be prejudiced by any
procedure on our part which would
tend to invite retaliatory action
by other nations."

Few besides her father, once a
Klondike gold prospector, and her
mother believed she would reach
Darwin when she took off from
Croydon airport, London, in a lit-
tle moth plane on the morning of
May 5.

W. H. Catlin was the flier who
was injured. It was understood
that he was attempting to take
off with 900 gallons of gasoline
when the machine cracked up.

The situation in the San Fran-
cisco bay region, as outlined by
Charles E. Virden:

Mass Raid on Salt Works
Planned for Sunday by
Congress Leaders

Refueled and freshly provisioned,
Germany's big ship was headed to-
ward Rio De Janeiro on a 60 hour
round trip voyage—an interlude to
its flight to Lakehurst, N. J., and
back to Friedrichshafen.

"The leaders in the senate have
been consulted and are in agree-
ment with this program."

"During the last year," the
statement continued, "events in
the security market resulting in
the large increase in interest
rates, operated adversely to the
continuance of foreign investment
of American capital and reduced
the volume of dollar exchange
available for payment by Ameri-
can exports; restricted the inflow
of merchandise imports and con-
tributed to the slackening of in-
ternational commerce throughout
the world, thus furnishing a dem-
onstration of the effect of foreign
loans and investments upon Ameri-
can commerce."

Accidents largely were responsi-
ble, for her failure to set a new
record. She was two days ahead of
Hindler's schedule when she landed
at Calcutta, but at her next land-
ing, Rangoon, she broke the prop-
eller, wheel, and one wing of her
plane, and lost three days having
her flight across India, with stops
at Allahabad and Calcutta, was al-
most unnoticed by the natives, pre-
occupied with their independence
campaign.

Lt. Bromley's ship was construct-
ed especially for his proposed
flight from Seattle to Tokio. It
was a Lockheed Sirius with an
extraordinary gasoline capacity.

"General conditions slightly bet-
ter than in previous months; bank
debts gaining 1 percent over April
of 1929 and the industrial situa-
tion improving; the number of
men applying for employment
gradually decreasing, and depart-
ment stores sales gaining more
than 5 percent over 1929 and im-
proving over those of last month."

BOMBAY, May 24.—(UP)—A
partial strike was observed in
Bombay today as National
Congress Volunteers prepared to
stage another huge demonstration
in protest against the British gov-
ernment's action in sending troops
to Dharasana.

The dirigible left Pernambuco at
11:52 p. m. last night (9:52 E. S. T.)
after halting here about 30 hours
after its transatlantic flight from
Seville, Spain. Two hours later it
passed over Maragogi, state of Ala-
goas, sailing smoothly towards the
Brazilian capital.

The president's announcement
meets the requirements of Majority
Leader Watson who is understood
to have informed Mr. Hoover it
would be almost impossible to hold
a quorum of the senate in the cap-
itol more than a few days after con-
sideration of the tariff and rivers
and harbors bills. With the assur-
ance of a special session summons
if it adjourns without treaty action,
the senate now has no incentive to
delay a vote on the treaty.

Senator Johnson, Republican, Cal-
ifornia, who opposes the treaty, re-
fused to comment on the president's
announcement.

Miss Johnson reached Rangoon
while Burma still was clearing away
the debris from a disastrous earth-
quake which took more than a
thousand lives at nearby Pegu. She
flew from Rangoon to Bangkok,
Siam, one of the most difficult
stages. She was freed to fly blind-
ly for several hours before crossing
the mountains into Siam.

A plane in which Bromley plan-
ned to make the same flight last
year was wrecked when it turned
over as he was attempting a take-
off from Seattle.

Frut, cotton, hay and lumber
activities in the San Joaquin dis-
trict are creating a demand for
labor in the San Joaquin valley,
reports showed.

The raid tomorrow, however,
may not be so good natured as
the previous one. The passive re-
sistance campaigners have shown
stronger tendencies to use force
during the week than at any time
since the independence drive
started, and there were some fears
that they may forget Mahatma
Gandhi's teachings when they de-
scend on the big salt works.

It was considered probable, how-
ever, the dirigible would stop at
Rio De Janeiro. Final decision on
the Rio landing will be dependent
upon weather conditions on the ar-
rival there, Dr. Eckener said.

NAME IS SELECTED FOR LATEST PLANET

Regarding the Hoover prosperity
program to stabilize industrial
conditions, the statement made
brief mention, merely declaring
that the co-operation between
business leaders and the admin-
istration "should prove beneficial."

PEIPING, China, May 24.—(UP)—
The northern armies, which have
been in conflict with the forces
of the national government at
Nanking recently, were ordered to-
day to advance "along all fronts"
to throw back the offensive of
Chiang Kai-Shek.

SERVICE STATION MAN DROPS DEAD

C. M. Steele, 51, service sta-
tion operator residing at 1321
East First street, dropped dead
at 11:30 a. m. today while at
work at his plant at First and
Mabury streets, according to a
report to Coroner Charles D.
Brown. The body was taken to
the Harrell and Brown
funeral home. His wife is
Fannie L. Steele.

The chamber elected Frederick
J. Koster, San Francisco, presi-
dent. Other elections: C. C.
Teague, Santa Paula, first vice
president; Joseph R. Knowland,
Oakland, second vice president;
Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles, third
vice president; William M. Gar-
land, Los Angeles, retiring presi-
dent; treasurer: Norman M. Sloane,
general manager.

The flight to the capital will re-
quire approximately 20 hours,
which would place the ship over
the city around 6 p. m. E. S. T., to-
night. The distance is roughly 1165
miles by air. Eckener planned to
follow the coast line, which is
one or two hundred miles longer.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 24.— A Lowell observatory bulletin has issued today announcing that the famed planet X believed to be the ninth of the solar bodies, has been named Pluto after the Greek god of the underworld.

Discovered last February, the
planet has been without a name.
Pluto was selected, it was learn-
ed, since all other Greek gods
have solar bodies named after
them. In Greek mythology, Pluto
was ruler of the dead and had
charge of keeping the underworld
within his control. He was not
considered an enemy of living
people.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Coroner Brown stated that he
would investigate the death to-
day but it is not thought prob-
able that there will be an in-
quest.

MINOR CHANGES IN DAM CONTRACTS DUE

Reports of the activities of
Gandhi's followers, received here
today and rural sections of India,
said the social boycott officials
loyal to the British government
was being intensified, particularly
in the Surat and Kaira districts.
It was in the former district that
Gandhi was arrested three weeks
ago.

ACTRESS ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Another reason for naming the
new heavenly body Pluto, the bul-
letin will say, is that the first two
letters "P" and "L" which will
be the sign in designating the
new body, are initials of the late
Percival Lowell, who first main-
tained that a ninth solar body ex-
isted.

The act referred to is a sometimes
called "The Japanese Exclusion
Act."

Recognition of the importance of
imports as well as exports for the
maintenance of healthy trading
conditions.

Further development of the United
States merchant marine and
elimination of competition between
privately owned vessels and gov-
ernment carriers.

The point concerns the question
of the city's obligation to ac-
cept its allotment of Boulder dam
power. Request for the alteration
was made through Ralph Criswell,
Washington representative of the
municipal power bureau.

The landlords at Jalapur, Nvas-
ari and Bardoli have been induced,
the reports said, not to rent ac-
cording to the new law.

Police said Miss Bryant denied
the charges, declaring if liquor was
found in her home it belonged to
some boarder.

Senate opens way for tariff bill
passage by two close votes giving
conferees power to compare on
debutante clause and flexibility.

Extension of the foreign air mail

Chicago 002 000 120-5 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 010 002-3 11 1
Chicago-Malone and J. Taylor; Pittsburgh-French and Boul.

Los Angeles, May 24.—(UP)—
Minor changes in the Boulder
dam power contracts were sched-
uled to be agreed upon at a city
council meeting late today as a
step toward the initial appropria-
tion of \$10,669,000 by the federal
government for the dam construc-
tion.

The president's party included
Secretary of War Hurley, Senators
Walcott, Republican, Connecticut;
Allen, Republican, Kansas; Golds-
borough, Republican, Maryland;
Hatfield, Republican, West Vir-
ginia; Representatives French, Re-
publican, Idaho; Jones, Republican,
North Carolina; Underhill, Republi-
can, Massachusetts; Jay Cooke,
Philadelphia; Alan Fox, New York;
Newbold Noyes, Washington; Mil-
ton H. Esberg, San Francisco;
Earle S. Kingsley, Rutland, Vt.; La-
mont Rowlands, Piquette, Miss.;
Edward C. Lowry, Washington;
Lawrence Richey, one of Mr. Ho-
over's secretaries, and Capt. Joel T.
Boone, White House physician.

HOOVER, GUESTS ON FISHING JOURNEY

Death Of S. A. Man In North Accident, Coroner Declares

Sets New Record For Mile Jaunt

Husband So Mean Weight Drops To Mere 372 Pounds

First game—
Philadelphia 102 00 003-6 13 2
New York 112 150 00x 10 13 0
Philadelphia—Quinn, Shores, Perkins and Cochran; New York
—Pennock and Dickey.

Second game—
Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 7 2
New York 101 603 00x-11 16 0
Philadelphia—Walberg, Rummel and Cochran; Schang; New
York—Ruffing and Bengough.

At Juvenile hall, Ernest explained
to officers that he had been caring
for his brother since their mother
disappeared a month ago but that
the money he earned selling papers
was not sufficient to keep them in
the boarding house in which they
lived before the mother dropped
from sight.

Boy, 11, Supports Brother, 7, After Mother Disappears

Word received in Santa Ana
today declared reports that
Joseph J. Preininger of this city
committed suicide by leaping in
front of a truck at Eureka were
erroneous.

Michigan Takes Big Ten Contest

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(UP)—
Her husband was so mean and
cruel that she lost pound after
pound until now she is a mere
shell of her former self, weighing
only 372 pounds, Mrs. Viola Bar-
ton complained today in filing suit
for divorce from Arthur C. Bar-
ton.

Chicago 000 204 001-7 12 2
Detroit 110 000 60x-8 11 0
Detroit—Hogsett, Sorrel and Hargrave, Hargrave; Chicago—
Thomas, Caraway, Blankenship, McKain and Berg, Autry.

St. Louis 000 001 001-2 7 3
Cleveland 220 010 00x-5 9 3
St. Louis—Gray, Kimsey and Manion; Cleveland—Judling and
L. Sewell.

Ernest said he just hadn't thought
about appealing to anyone for help.

The body is being brought
back to Santa Ana for burial.
No inquest was held at Eureka
the coroner deciding death
due to an unavoidable acci-

Belmont Park, N. Y., May
24.—(UP)—Jack High, a 4-year-
old son of John P. Grier, carrying
the silks of George D. Widener,
set a new American track record
for a mile when he raced that
distance in 1:35 to win the rich
Metropolitan handicap this after-
noon. His time eclipses by two-
fifths of a second the mark estab-
lished by Cherry Pie at this
track in 1928.

The loss of poundage, a drop
of 140 pounds from 512, was ex-
tremely annoying—considering that
with proper treatment from her
husband she might have passed
the 600 mark, Mrs. Barton said.

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According to authentic reports
the death of Preininger was
purely accidental. En route
north on a fishing trip the car
carrying the Santa Ana and
friends stopped to allow work-
men on the highway to get out
of the road. Preininger got out
of his car and due to the rough
condition of the road slipped
and fell just as a highway truck
was passing. The wheels of the
truck passed over Preininger's
body and he was almost in-
stantly killed.

..DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON,
Ill., May 24.—(UP)—Michigan won
the 20th annual Big Ten track and
field meet here today by scoring 51
points in the 16 events. Illinois was
second with 44 1-2 points and Wis-
consin third with 33 points.

When she willed to 372 pounds,
Mrs. Barton explained, she no
longer was fat or thin, according
to sidshow dictates, and she lost
her job as "Baby Violet," a side-
show fat lady.

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Ex-lovers say odd things to get even.

Merchants Warned To Beware Of Bogus Checks

WEST REPORTS LARGE NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS

Referring to the large number of complaints which had been received in his office during the past few days relative to bad checks, District Attorney Z. B. West today issued a warning to merchants of Orange county to use great care in cashing checks for persons not known to the merchant who is asked to accept the instrument.

"There has been a wave of complaints received in this office during the past week resulting from bad checks," the county prosecutor stated. "None of the individual checks is very large, but the fact that there are so many is disturbing. We are working on the cases and making as many arrests and convictions as we can. But the best procedure is for the merchant to be very careful in cashing checks for persons unknown to him."

Several cases have been presented in court recently by the district attorney's office, in which offenders who have been apprehended were placed on trial for writing "rubber" checks. One of the most important of these was the Nakamura case, in which a Los Angeles druggist, Hiroshi Nakamura, was tried on a specific check for \$10 which had been presented to and cashed by the McCoy Drug store. The authorities had a file of some 17 checks that the prisoner is alleged to have issued. Nakamura withdrew his plea of not guilty at the conclusion of the case presented by the people and pleaded guilty to the charge. He is to have a hearing on a petition for probation on June 6.

TIMELY FILMS MEAN SUCCESS SAYS PRODUCER

"Timeliness is the essence of good showmanship, and the modern showman must be a student of the news of the day if he is to succeed."

That statement was made today by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production for Paramount Public, in announcing the current filming schedule at the studios in Hollywood.

"There is a good reason for the making of every story on our production list," he said, "and that reason is timeliness."

"We are making 'Shadow of the Law,' starring William Powell, as a result of the tremendous news coming out of our biggest prisons every day."

"Manslaughter" is a dramatic story of reckless automobile driving; and mishaps fill columns of type in the daily press.

"Jack Oakie is being starred in a picture called 'The Social Lion,' in which he plays polo. The public interest in polo is proved by the sports pages of metropolitan dailies."

PINCHOT STAGES 'ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN'

Here are fighting closeups of Governor Elect Gifford S. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, who, still militantly opposed to "the interests," campaigned with all the fire of a Theodore Roosevelt, whose close friend he was.



WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Briland's plan for "United States of Europe."

Graf Zeppelin lands safely at Seville, Spain.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
Announcement: Pittsburg Plate Glass company to turn dirt for Santa Ana factory by first of year.

Report estimated population of Los Angeles county over two million.

S. C. Lewis back in Los Angeles jail with two new guards. Los Angeles water bonds carry by vote of approximately 9 to 1.

Rev. R. P. Shuler leaves for Dallas by Western Air Express plane.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., exonerated by conference committee; apologizes to delegates at Southern Methodist conference.

Police Commissioner Whalen of New York City resigns.

Report that tariff bill likely to be passed within two weeks unless Democrats filibuster against it.

Senate lobby committee breaks up in row between F. Scott McBride and Senator Blaine.

Senate confirms nomination of Owen J. Roberts.

Grundy behind Davis in Pennsylvania Senate vote: Brown leading Pinchot for governorship.

Report Los Angeles and Detroit racing for fourth position among cities of U. S. in point of population.

President Hoover reviews U. S. naval fleet.

Admiral Reeves approves Camp Kearney site before house committee.

Fourteen indicted for part in Sherman, Texas, riot.

Canadian liquor bill passes; provides halting of smuggling into United States.

Graf Zeppelin leaves Spain on trip over Atlantic to Brazil; nears Cape Verde.

250 Gold star mothers visit battle fields.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
Union Oil company gets control of corner at Seventeenth and Broadway; anticipates protests against location of oil station there.

Charles Gore confesses to robbing uncle in Hollywood last January.

Search continued for Judge Eng's Oakland.

San Francisco's official and final census total is 625,974.

National Foreign Trade convention opens in Los Angeles.

S. C. Lewis loses fight against Judge Wilson for prejudice.

Harry K. Curtis, son of Vice President Curtis, accused of promising to give federal contracts.

F. Scott McBride explains Anti-Saloon League finances in testimony before senate lobby committee.

Report of Muscle Shoals lobby given to senate.

James Davis nominated for senate in Pennsylvania; Gifford Pinchot rises into lead in gubernatorial race.

Report little hope exists that senate will act on London naval treaty during this session.

Conferees on tariff discard debenture clause.

Southern Methodist convention delegates cheer Rev. R. P. Schuler on his arrival in Dallas.

1932 Olympic Games committee announces detailed plans.

Senator Robinson of Indiana makes bitter attack on Raskob.

Another survey of coast dirigible base sites planned by congressmen.

Report 500 hurt in fight at Dharasana, India.

Graf Zeppelin near Brazil; passes over Cape Verde today.

THURSDAY, May 22
District Attorney Z. B. West Jr. names W. F. Menton, Santa Ana attorney, chief trial deputy.

Over 100 people in search for missing Judge Eng's Oakland.

W. G. McAdoo issues statement saying issue in Record case is press liberty.

George F. Getty Oil company cited for contempt of court in Los Angeles.

Discussion of Record contempt case by members of Bar association in meeting checked by alleged steam roller tactics.

Judge McLucas orders selection of jury in Lewis case tomorrow.

Supreme court to review bribe conviction reversal of Harold Davis case.

Announce William G. Marvin of San Francisco to direct Pitts' northern campaign.

Secretary of Navy Adams says both Sunnyside and Kearney sites acceptable for dirigible base.

Recall move started against Mayor Charles Bowles of Detroit. Pinchot holds lead of more than 15,000 for nomination in Pennsylvania gubernatorial race.

Senator Johnson opens fight on London naval treaty in senate.

Alleged postal fraud uncovered in San Bernardino.

Admiral Reeves in testimony before senate foreign relations committee insists "jokers" in treaty give Great Britain an "enormous advantage."

House of Representatives authorizes quiz of Communist activities.

Two killed and 100 periled as wild derelict destroys New York building.

Price reduction of books announced by three Eastern publishers.

Bishop Cannon named to Southern Methodist temperance board.

Secretary Stimson gives opinion Philippines should be held for 30 years.

Television feature act shown in Schenectady for first time.

Naval treaty proponents start movement to vote on treaty during this session.

Graf Zeppelin arrives at Pernambuco, Brazil.

One hundred reported having lost lives as steamship burns on Gulf of Aden.

FRIDAY MAY 23
Santa Ana school site controversy referred to state attorney general.

Owners of Moncalione, gambling ship, appeal to la wto oust "pirates."

Population of Orange county announced to be 118,611, gain of 93 per cent.

County Clerk J. M. Backs announces candidacy petitions for county and state offices to be available between May 28 and June 21.

Jury chosen in S. C. Lewis jury bribery case.

A. I. Lasker, convicted L. A. financier, loses final effort to escape prison.

A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., sue 24 charging irregular use of Julian funds.

Report Gordon Northcott near death from appendicitis at San Quentin.

Bishop Cannon asked to appear before Senate lobby committee.

Gifford Pinchot, apparent victor in contest of Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial nomination, fites charges of fraud at polls.

Report that Senate to get naval treaty this session when Senator Borah announces Johnson does not intend to filibuster against it.

STRIKE CALLED IN BOMBAY AS STIFF PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

commodations to any official, and also not to supply drinking water or food to them. Passive resistance volunteers in the Gujarat district, where Gandhi had most of his activities, were concentrating today on picketing liquor and foreign cloth shops.

Minor Clash

Calcutta dispatches reported a minor clash, having no close connection with the Independence campaign, between Moslems and Hindus at Dacca.

The same court which sentenced Mrs. Naidu to nine months imprisonment also sentenced Gandhi's son, Manilal Gandhi, and his secretary, Piyarelal, to a year's rigorous imprisonment each, and Imam Sahed, another Satyagraha prisoner, to six months.

Mrs. Naidu was allowed to make a statement to the court before she was taken to prison, in which she said:

"I am glad the government has, however unintentionally, done such a wonderful piece of propaganda on behalf of our cause by my arrest and prosecution."

"Had the police violence continued I should certainly have violated the decision of the war council, and should have participated in the struggle, sharing danger, even death, at the side of my comrades. But I was arrested before I could carry out my intention."

VETERANS WILL ATTEND CHURCH

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion, together with members of the auxiliaries of these organizations, will attend a special Memorial service at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning. The service, which is in observance of Memorial day, is expected to attract a large congregation. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the church, will deliver the message to the veterans on this occasion.

The Legionnaires plan to meet at their hall on North Birch street at 10:40 a. m. and march to the church in a body, leaving the hall at 10:45 a. m. The Legion members will wear their post caps.

Many other churches in the city are planning to observe Memorial day in their services tomorrow, in some cases with a short mention of the day and its significance, and in others with sermons or special messages based on the subject.

Spanish American War veterans and their families will attend the Memorial day services at the First Christian church, corner of Sixth street and Broadway, tomorrow morning. The Rev. Walter B. Buchanan, pastor, will preach a sermon on the text: "If it be possible—be at peace with all men." Romans, 12:18.

GRANT SPENCER ESTATE PERMIT TO ISSUE NOTE

A petition to borrow money, which was filed by the executors of the estate of the late Fannie Bixby Spencer, was granted yesterday afternoon by Judge G. K. Scovel following a hearing on the matter. Authority was granted to Mrs. M. C. Freeman and Carl Spencer to issue promissory notes in the amount of \$123,713.37 to cover certain indebtedness against the estate.

The estate, which amounted to over \$2,500,000, was reported by court attaches to be the largest that was ever probated in Orange county. The indebtedness which was to be covered by the notes consisted chiefly of notes Mrs. Spencer had given to Jotham Bixby and a Los Angeles bank.

The petition set forth the fact that the executors of the estate had only about \$10,000 on hand and that there was an income of approximately \$6500 per month from the estate. The petition also showed that the total obligations of the estate, including the expenses of administration, probably would amount to \$375,000.

'BIFF' HOFFMAN AND MISS CLAIRE GIANNINI MARRY

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 24.—(UP)—Two famous California names became one today with the marriage at high noon of Miss Claire Giannini and Clifford "Biff" Hoffman.

The only daughter of A. P. Giannini, world known capitalist, and the former Stanford football star, took place at St. Matthews church. The ceremony was officiated over by his grace, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. Father Burke, of the Paulist church, read the nuptial mass.

CONCLUDE THREE WEEKS CAR TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Winbiger returned last night from a three weeks automobile tour through Arizona and Utah. They visited at Phoenix, Tucson and Prescott and, following a tour of the Painted desert and Petrified forest, went into Utah by way of the new bridge at Lee's Ferry, the highest bridge in the world, and drove through Zion National park, Bryce canyon and Cedar brooks. They returned home by way of Salt Lake City.

Winbiger said today that the views on the trip, briefly outlined here, are interesting and fascinating.

MONTANA GIRLS BREAK BRONCHS

ROY, Mont., May 21.—(UP)—To Elna Brumfield, 16, and her sister, Edith, 16, there is nothing strange about their method of earning spending money; in fact, it's quite natural to choose an occupation for which one shows the greatest aptitude.

But sewing, cooking, piano playing and even golfing women view their activities with wonder. For in their spare hours, these two sturdy girls of the Montana plains occupy their time by breaking wild horses for a Roy rancher.

First they devote time to securing the confidence of a vicious and unbroken bronco. When he has succumbed to their advances, one or the other leaps astride. And then, of course, there's equine fireworks but eventually the battle is won.

Observant cowboys grudgingly admit the young girls are remarkably successful in their profession. Their patience and kindness often tend to break down resistance of the wildest horse where rough handling would only strengthen it.

FOREIGN TRADE CONCLAVE ENDS 1930 SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

service by the postoffice department and the development of the parcel post service with Cuba.

Latin-American trade relations would be greatly strengthened by wider dissemination of knowledge of the peoples and countries of Central and South America.

The artificial fixation of prices in defiance of economic law was condemned as futile and disastrous.

Selection of a 1931 convention city was considered but action was deferred until the October council meeting when officers will be elected. The convention closed late yesterday after which the summary became available.

Lowest Price Ever Placed on a Studebaker

Gasoline Fuel Pump regular equipment—positive, steady flow of gasoline to carburetor assured. See This Beautiful Car NOW at Harry D. Riley's, 505 S. Main St. Open Saturday Evening and Sunday Morning



The NEWS from Home

NO matter where your travels take you this Summer, you, too, will "come home to roost." And when you do return... will you be a stranger to affairs? Not if you let your old friend the Register report the happenings of the home town to you each day. Don't you think it's worth your regular subscription price to keep in touch with local events? If you do, just call 89 and tell us your vacation address.

Santa Ana Register

Trust Service in Life as Well as Afterwards

The First National's Modern Trust Department

What We Can Do For You
Custodian of securities
Property management
Income tax preparation
Trustee of living trusts
Executor of wills
Administrator of estates
Guardian for minors
Protecting trust funds
Transfer agent
Depository under escrow agreements
Registrar of stock, bonds and commercial paper
Depository of claims of bankrupt concerns
Depository of subscriptions to stock and bond issues
Trustee under mortgage securing bond issues
Attorney in fact under power of attorney

FOR many years the depositors and other friends of the First National Bank have made this institution their financial home. Our policies and management thus seem to meet their approval and warrant the continuing of business with us. It is our expectation and it seems but natural, that we should be able to serve their heirs and to protect their estates. The First National Bank, as a member of the Federal Reserve System, operates a modern Trust Department under the privileges granted by the Federal Reserve Act.

Our Trust Department serves you in two particular directions—it can act for you while you are living, and it can also serve you after your death by serving the best interests of your heirs.

In the little column at the left are some of the general services performed by us in estate and trust matters. Doubtless other problems will present themselves to you, and we shall take pleasure in discussing them with you in person.

TRUST DEPARTMENT Second Floor.

First National Bank of Santa Ana

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

ANNOUNCING

The opening of the Airway Service lunch room. For the convenience of the motorist we serve lunch, sandwiches, ice cream and cold drinks. Home made pies and cooking. "Eat while you watch the boys fly."

AIRWAY SERVICE

ED COFFMAN Eddie Martin's Airport



DR. C. F. MASSEY

Autographic X-Ray Chiropractor Offers to

ANY SICK PERSON

for the next 7 days only and limited to the first 10 persons, a complete

AUTOGRAPHED X-RAY OR FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. C. F. MASSEY, D. C., Ph. C. with or without Barium tracer of the stomach and colon, together with Spinal Analysis, Blood Pressure Test, Urinalysis, etc., as the case requires. Nerve pressure is responsible for many bodily ailments, such as Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Colitis, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Appendicitis, Neuritis, Backache, Nervousness, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Deafness, Chronic Catarrh, Tiredness, Headache, also many bodily diseases.

DON'T BE SICK!

Get the Facts of Your Case

A PATENT-APPLIED-FOR PROCESS OF PLACING YOUR OWN SIGNATURE ON YOUR X-RAY MAKES POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION POSSIBLE. You will see your own signature on your X-Ray cause must be removed. Here is your chance to be examined in one of the finest and best equipped chiropractic offices in the country. Take advantage of this opportunity now. You will receive the personal attention of one of the most successful, reputable and recognized doctors in private practice. JUST PRESENT THIS AD

DR. C. F. MASSEY AUTOGRAPHIC X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

E-24-B Suite 209-211 Spurgeon GRADUATE PALMER Bldg., Santa Ana

HOURS—DAILY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., and 6:30-8 P. M., 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

This offer is also extended by the following doctors: Dr. J. V. Malouf, 412-14 Hartwell Bldg., Long Beach; Dr. E. K. Hansen, 718-722 Foreman Bldg., L. A.; Dr. H. J. Engle, 450-453 Spreckles Bldg., San Diego.

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the morning.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but fog tonight in extreme west portion; normal temperature moderate west and north-west winds on coast.

San Francisco bay region—Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Sunday, but with fog tonight. Moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but with fog tonight on the coast. Mild fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday. Fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Armond B. Chase, 25, Inglewood; Mary R. Hancock, 22, Los Angeles. James J. Eddy, 21, Alvin A. Hernandez, 19, Los Angeles. George A. Fawcett, 65, L. C. Louise Kunselman, 58, Long Beach. Harold C. Gorman, 24, L. E. Marguerite Pate, 18, Los Angeles. Harlan A. Hughes, 43, Flossie L. Tolmie, 37, Fullerton. Columbus James, 40, Nora Dixon, 40, Los Angeles. Louis J. Porri, 43, Huntington Park. Elsie J. Anderson, 37, Arcadia. Tiburcio Rios, 30, Guadalupe Vasquez, 32, Santa Ana. Edgar C. Rinker, 48, Edith C. Fawcett, 29, Pasadena. Floyd A. Ramsey, 24, Evelyn Guffin, 23, Los Angeles. Keith L. Snyder, 24, Whittier; Lois Honeycutt, 22, Los Angeles. Benjamin H. Sentene, 50, Minnie A. Pickering, 54, Venice. Lynden G. Slater, 21, Yvonne Mapstead, 16, Los Angeles. Ira M. Yanather, 64, Hermosa Beach. Anne E. Fox, 46, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

William Batary, 45, Marion Johns, 36, Fullerton. William K. Parsons, 22, Whittier; Eunice L. Wolfe, 21, La Habra. Lloyd M. Weldon, 25, Santa Fe Springs; Velma I. Drumm, 19, Montebello. Cal Morgan, 55, Dona J. Sheppard, 54, Long Beach. Lester L. Hirst, 26, Logan, Utah; Catherine G. Wood, 22, Orange. Harold A. Hart, 26, Jessie M. Hamilton, 24, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Joy does not come from anything outside yourself; it is a state engendered by your attitude toward the world in which you live.

You may be surrounded with all good things, and escape pain, disappointment and sorrow, and yet miss happiness. You can know an abiding joy in spite of failure, illness, grief and heartache, if you hold fast to the realization that God's love never wavers.

As you daily rededicate your life to fulfilling His will in communion with Him, you will be amazed to discover that you can smile through your tears and go courageously forward.

WOOD—At her home, 211 E. Edinger street, May 23rd, 1930, Olla May Wood, age 48 years. She is survived by her husband, Oliver Wood, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Strong, and one brother, William W. Strong, of Okla. Her funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 115 W. 17th street, the Rev. C. E. Martin, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church officiating. Interment at Mayville, Mo.

HOFF—At his home, 412 W. Washington street, May 23rd, 1930, Eugene G. Hoff, aged 44 years. Mr. Hoff is survived by his father, George W. Hoff of Hanford, Calif., a cousin, Miss Josephine Hoff, of Chicago, Ill., an aunt, Mrs. Libbie Caldwell of Ottumwa, Iowa, and a cousin, Cleve Caldwell of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel, Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends and to the members of the G. A. R. for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222 115 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

WINBIGLER

Funeral Home 609 N. Main St.

Brethren of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 will meet at Temple Monday, May 26, at 3 p. m., to conduct the funeral of the late Eugene Hoff. ELMER S. HINDS, W. M. (Adv.)

BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK

This cemetery is destined to become one of the most beautiful in California. All lots sold under Perpetual Care. For a limited time we will sell graves for \$50.00, this includes the GRAVE, PERPETUAL CARE, the OPENING and CLOSING, CEMENT BOX and SERVICES.

We have no solicitors or salesmen and you get the benefit. Come and investigate.

CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Charles A. Whittier, Gen'l Manager. Located 3/4 mile Southeast of Westminster, on Huntington Beach Boulevard.

Phone, Huntington Beach 6842

URGES SMOKING ROOMS FOR ALL WOMEN PUPILS

BERKELEY, May 24.—(INS)—To the defense of women who want to smoke on the state campus of the University of California has come William Hudson, editor of the university student daily newspaper. He advocates a women's smoking room in Stephens Union building on the campus.

"Why should the campus be exclusive?" queries the student editor. "And if there are any authorities who object to a woman's smoking over a cup of coffee in the co-op, they might permit at least a portion of the women's clubrooms to be set aside in which women could smoke without discomfort or self-consciousness."

Continuing his pithy editorial, Hudson concludes: "It would be more reasonable than to exclude that pleasure from women altogether while they are on the campus."

MOORE'S BOOK RUNS AFOUL OF CUSTOMS LAWS

NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS)—After more than twelve years of liberty in the book stores of this country, George Moore's well known book, "A Story Teller's Holiday," is now under "indictment" as an objectionable piece of literature.

It was revealed today that the book and its contents will be the basis of an action scheduled to be given a hearing soon in the United States customs court here.

A first edition of the book, autographed by the author, was confiscated by customs inspectors last fall when Paul Hyde Bonner, a well-known book collector, sought to bring it into the country.

Sylvan Gotshall, of the law firm of Rose and Paskus, representing Mr. Bonner, appealed the action of the customs men to Seymour Dowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, but Lowman upheld the seizure of the book on the grounds that its importation violated the customs laws because of its allegedly immoral contents.

According to Gotshall the book has been sold freely in this country for the last twelve years. He plans to introduce into evidence a copy purchased last year at a well-known New York department store. Gotshall also plans to subpoena as witnesses for the defense prominent publishers, writers and critics, including Herbert Bayard Swope, Heywood Brown and Byrne Hackett.

LO SANGELES, May 24.—(INS)—Believe it or not, ye gluttons of detective stories, but the next time your flesh crawls and your blood turns to ice as you follow the gory trail of the fiendish murder, the writer is but playing fair with you.

Take the word of Collin Clements, the author, for it, there is "honor among writers of detective fiction" and they have adopted a code of ethics, and their stories are written according to 10 rules.

The rules as revealed by him here today are:

1. There must be a murder. No other crime is important enough.

2. There must, of course, be a murderer. Otherwise, of course, there would be no one to track down.

3. The murderer must be rational. Having a crazy murder is cheating.

4. The reader must have an equal opportunity with the detective to solve the mystery.

5. All clues must be plainly stated and described somewhere in the story. The detective must not have tips and information that he keeps to himself.

6. "The murderer must be solved by logical deduction. An accident or a last-minute confession are taking advantage of the breathless reader. They leave him feeling baffled and given a raw deal.

7. The detective must never turn out to be the murderer himself.

8. The murderer must never be revealed as a professional killer, a hired gunman or thug. It's too simple, evidently, nowadays, according to the stories from Chicago, to hire such a villain for a little money and the reader has a right to expect something much more complicated for his time and perhaps his money.

9. The murder must not be one of the last couple of pages turn out to be a suicide or an accident. That is the worst blip of all for the hard-working reader.

10. And, finally, the murderer must be someone who has played a prominent part in the story—from the beginning. It's not right to drag in at the last minute somebody who just passed the scene of the crime in the second or third chapter and remained in darkness until spotlighted in the closing scene for accusation and handcuffs by the master mind.

"The bottom will drop out of the mystery story market unless we keep some rules about not cheating the reader," Clements said. "We have to play fair, writing mystery stories. There is much competition from cross-word puzzles still."

MYSTERY YARN SCRIBES ADOPT STRICT RULES

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The old "Sherman Rose," which for nearly a century has bloomed here in Monterey, may bloom no more.

The girl and boy whose hands planted the many roses, have been dead many years, and when the bushes, which now ramble up the sides of the old Ferey Gray house, die too, there will pass with it one of the favorite tales of old Monterey.

The rose, as the story is told here among Spanish families, was given to Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio in 1847 by General William Tecumseh Sherman, then a lieutenant of cavalry on the eve of his departure for the east.

According to the legend, Senorita Bonifacio reciprocated the affections of the blue-eyed young American.

Calling to make his final adieu, Sherman presented the rose to the Senorita, and together they planted it beneath her window. There were vows of fidelity and a promise of the soldier that when it bloomed he would return to Monterey to claim his bride.

The rose grew and blossomed. Years passed, but General Sherman did not return. Instead he was marching through Georgia from Atlanta to the sea.

And the beautiful Maria remained unmarried until her death in 1916.

Those who have watched the rose blossom year after year protest that its petals have lost much of their once sweet fragrance; that the rambling which climbed above the Senorita's window is dying.

This season it may bloom; possibly next season also; but the old people will tell you that each year its blossoms become fewer; that the sap is leaving the vines.

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25 years ago today

by C. KESSLER



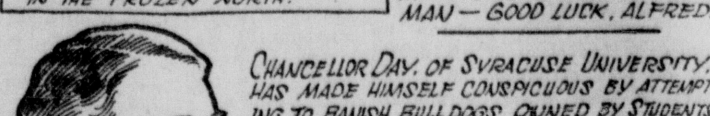
KANSAS FARMERS WANT COLLEGE BOYS TO HELP DAVE THE GREAT CROP—NEWS ITEM

—BOOK OF THE MONTH—"PARDNERS" BY REX E. BEACH. AUTHOR. EXPLORER. ATHLETE.



ALFRED P. STAN, JR., THE YOUNG DRAFTSMAN FOR HYATT BALL BEARING CO. OF NEWARK, N.J., WHO INVENTED THE METHOD OF MAKING ROLLER BEARINGS FOR AUTOMOBILES, IS NOW MAKING GOOD AS A SALESMAN—GOOD LUCK, ALFRED.

CHANCELLOR DAY OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, HAS MADE HIMSELF CONSPICUOUS BY ATTEMPTING TO BANISH BULLDOGS OWNED BY STUDENTS. ORDER BASED ON PREVALENT IDEA AMONG COLLEGE PROFESSORS THAT THE BULLDOG IS A PRIZE FIGHTER AND THEREFORE A MISLEADER OF YOUTHS.



MOTORIST DRIVES OFF WITH BRAKE TESTING APPARATUS

Fred Vallejo, district inspector of the motor vehicle department today was in a quandary as to whether he would have to dig up \$50 or \$60 for a Friedley brake tester carried away yesterday by a motorist, or whether the motorist would return the instrument to the office of the state traffic department at the hall of records.

Vallejo explained that while the local men were conducting a brake test yesterday on Chapman street officers failed to remove the testing machine from the running board of an automobile at the end of the test run.

The inspector does not know whether the machine was owned by a Santa Ana resident or whether its owner was merely driving through the county. Anyhow the testing equipment is missing and the inspector says that he would greatly appreciate its return. He said it is not probable that the instrument would be jolted from the running board, as it is designed to stick even while a car is being driven over rough roads.

Judge F. C. Drumm, president of the Orange County Bar association, and prominent Santa Ana attorney, will head the Buron Fitts for Governor organization in Orange county, it was learned today.

Judge Drumm was elected following the tour of the county which was made by the candidate last Wednesday.

The chairman could not be reached for a statement today concerning his plans and other members of the official organization in the county, but other leaders expressed satisfaction in the selection of Judge Drumm in whose hands rests much of the responsibility for selection of other officers of the Orange county organization sponsoring the Los Angeles district attorney.

PARIS, May 21.—Independent thinking is the new goal of the Austrian public school authorities today.

Before the war the student was crammed with knowledge. Under the new regime he is trained to acquire knowledge and to develop the faculties of his mind.

This is the explanation of the great changes in the Austrian school system which have taken place under his administration, by the school board president, Otto Glock.

The old system kept each subject apart from the others. President Glock explains, while under the new, all subjects are related to each other and to life.

Less class work in the school room and less time between book covers—numerous excursions to places of industries and to institutions and more understanding and experience with the practical application of the things the students learn, are all part of the new schooling program.

Easier entrance to universities and more opportunities for industrial training and trade learning are among the reforms the president hopes to put through in the near future.

PARIS, May 21.—(INS)—This city is to have its own Rose day this year, when small artificial flowers will be sold everywhere to aid French war victims, including widows and orphans.

The idea comes from the feminine auxiliary of the veterans organization, "Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants."

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BLIND WOMAN EMPLOYS DOG AS SECRETARY

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—(INS)—Governor C. C. Young recently met a new state employee.

He shook the paw of "Betty," a husky German shepherd dog, introduced by

ALLEGED THIEF OF JEWELS IS IN JAIL CELL

The Orange county jail today held one of the slickest burglars operating in the Southland, in the opinion of Deputy Sheriff A. L. Steward, who is responsible for his confinement here.

James A. Rowlette is the name of the alleged professional burglar, and he is to be charged with burglarizing the Lemon Heights home of a prominent Santa Ana man. For reasons which he said justified his action, Steward declined to make public the name of the home owner.

Rowlette was arrested by Los Angeles police officers on suspicion of receiving stolen property. The officers failed to attach anything definite to him and he was turned over to the sheriff's office there for further investigation. He was about to be released when Steward walked into the jail there yesterday and identified among plunder found in Rowlette's possession articles stolen from the Lemon Heights residence.

Steward said that he found in possession of the prisoner complete equipment for removing jewels from watches and rings and for extracting gold from watch cases. Steward has in his possession several articles of jewelry that do not belong to the local man.

According to the deputy sheriff, Rowlette has a prison record, having served time in a penitentiary in Texas for burglary.

The local burglary was committed on Sunday, May 11, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., while the owners were away from home.

BEAUTY INDUSTRY LACKS TEXT BOOK

CHICAGO, May 21.—(INS)—

Wanted: A text book on beauty. When state authorities suggested that beauty culture schools adopt standard reference books on subjects upon which candidates for state licenses must be examined, it developed that no one knew of any.

"Nearly all beauty culture books now used are written by manufacturers," said Miss Helen Lynch, a member of the Illinois beauty culture examining board. "I suggest a committee be appointed in this state and in conjunction with other states having beauty culture laws to select standard reference books, which should be written by physicians or authorities on the subject."

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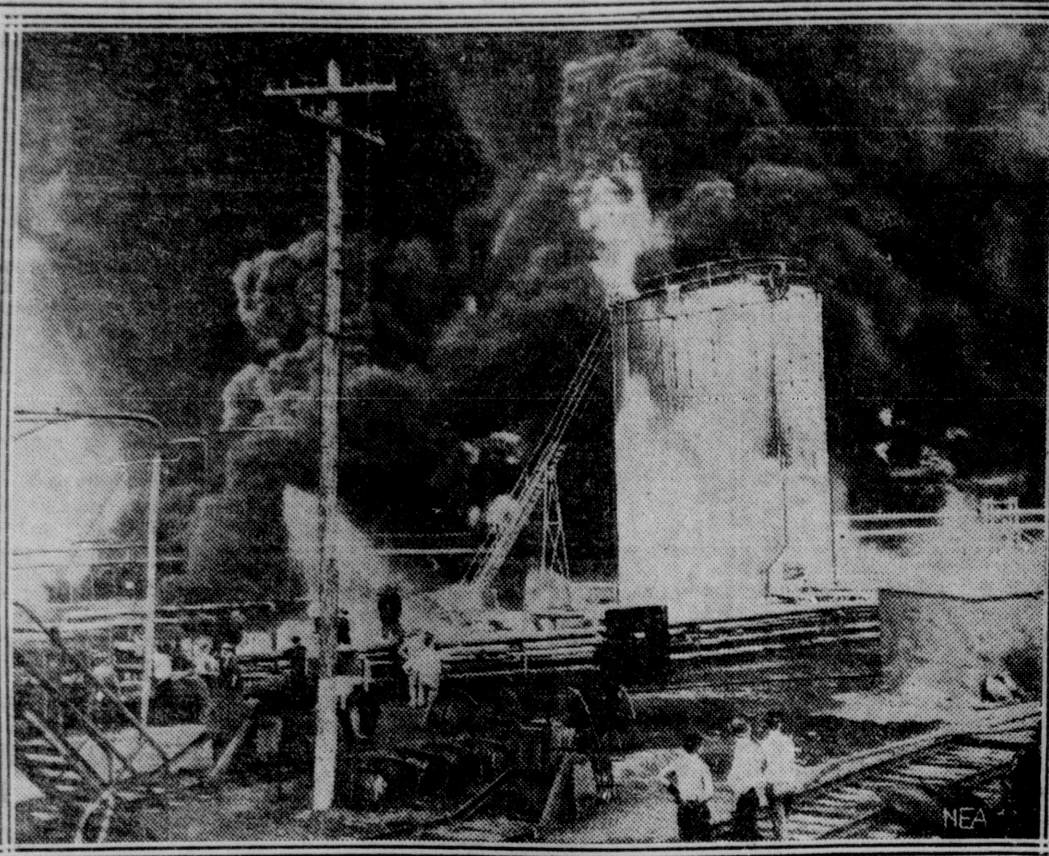
We welcome newcomers; be they transients searching for trade facts, or new residents bent upon establishing a banking connection such as they enjoyed "back home."

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush, Santa Ana

\$3,000,000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN REFINERY

Oil flames swirled in all directions and billows of smoke clouded the sky, as pictured here, when a gas line tanker exploded, setting fire to a nest of 16 tanks at a refining company plant at Bayonne, N. J., containing millions of gallons of crude oil. The entire waterfront was menaced. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.



COMMITTEE HEARS BISHOP ON JUNE 3

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(UP)—

The date for the appearance of Bishop James Cannon Jr., before the senate lobby investigating committee has been changed to June 3, Chairman Caraway announced today.

Cannon was to have appeared next Wednesday to undergo questioning concerning his stock market and political activities. However, he wired Caraway today from Dallas, Tex., requesting that the hearing be postponed. Caraway agreed to the delay and the later date was definitely fixed for the Methodist bishop's testimony.

Barge Fishing Reported Good

HERMOSA BEACH, May 24.—

Bottom fish have been more than plentiful on the big Olympic fishing barge, anchored two miles off shore here, for the past week, according to Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the palatial pleasure vessel. Sandbars, sole, flounders, sculpin, bass and halibut have been biting with unusual vigor, while quite a number of bonita, perch and mackerel have been among the catches carried ashore. File angling has been excellent, with mackerel and perch leading the hauls, although some halibut and bonita have been reported.

Police News

Frank Folsberg, Costa Mesa, reported to the police department last night that his bicycle was stolen while he was attending the Walkathon.

Refugio Pedrosa was arrested at Delhi late yesterday by C. V. Adams, of the local police force, and W. G. Matthews, constable at Norwalk, on a reckless driving charge. It was said by the constable that Pedrosa had struck a lad at Norwalk with his machine. No serious injuries were inflicted, he stated. The accused was returned to Norwalk.

Cecil Collins, of this city, yesterday was sentenced in the justice court to one year on the county jail road gang, following his conviction on a non-support charge. His wife and child 11 months old will benefit by his incarceration to the extent of \$150 a day.

Arthur Julian, Orange, today started serving a three months' sentence in the county jail, a penalty imposed by the justice court at Orange on his conviction on a charge of assault and battery on his wife. Julian has made a request that his sentence be changed from confinement in the county jail to the jail road gang so that his wife may receive the \$150 a day allowed for work done with the gang.

E. D. Rush, Los Angeles, must stay out of Orange county for a year or pass 90 days in the Orange county jail, under a sentence imposed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison. Rush was found guilty on a reckless driving charge.

Sam Milner, Buena Park, has reported to the sheriff's office that his hen coop was raided night before last. Suspicion was directed at Mexicans living near, but investigation by officers cleared them.

WILLEY TO MAKE 3000 FOOT LEAP

While the "cent a pound" rate for airplane rides will prevail again at the Martin airport tomorrow, Bunny Willey, chute jumper and driver of the recent 105-hour non-stop automobile grind here, will thrill the crowds with a 3000-foot leap during the afternoon.

Willey, who has made 1271 jumps in nine years, will leave the plane at the 5000 foot level and will shoot down 3000 feet before opening his parachute. The stunt man will make his leap purely as a courtesy to the airport, receiving no pay. Other spectacular stunts are expected and Tex Seabourne will make his regular Sunday jumps.

Passengers tomorrow will pay according to their weight when they go up with Martin pilots, continuing a policy adopted last Sunday.

'GOLDEN CALF' PRIZE OFFERED BY WARD STORE

In conjunction with the showing of "The Golden Calf" at the Fox-West Coast theater, the Santa Ana Montgomery Ward store will put on a Golden Calf contest Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights to select the girl in Santa Ana or vicinity with the most perfect leg measurements.

The first group of girls will appear on the stage of the Fox-West Coast theater Monday night and a second group on Tuesday, with the finals being scheduled for Wednesday night. To qualify for the \$25 first prize, the prospective entrants must register at the Montgomery Ward hosiery department and be pronounced fit for the contest. Every girl to qualify will receive a complimentary pair of Golden Crest hosiery.

The winner each night will be judged by three measurements, at the ankle, calf and just below the knee. The winner each day will act as a model the following day at the Montgomery Ward store.

"The Golden Calf" comes to Santa Ana with a star cast, headed by El Brendel, Marjorie White, Sue Carroll and Jack Mulhall, and is hailed as one of the season's greatest hits.

TROJAN GROUP TO TALK IN CHURCH

A special program will be presented at the evening services of the First Methodist church, corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets, tomorrow by a delegation of 15 young men from the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Southern California.

"Behold the Man" is the subject to be discussed by three members of the group, Yoshio Yamashiro, Leland Jacobson and George Peterson. The program also will include several musical numbers by an octette from the University Men's Glee club, which has just concluded a tour through the northern part of the state.

Halstead B. McCormac, a student at the university from Santa Ana, who is a member of the church where the program will be presented, is a member of the group which will have charge of the program tomorrow evening.

DEATH COMES ON FRIDAY TO EUGENE HOFF

After a brave battle for health and strength which Eugene Guild Hoff, official reporter in the Orange county superior court, has waged for several years, death finally was the victor, and came to him last night at his home, 412 West Washington avenue, after Hoff had suffered an acute illness of several weeks' duration.

With qualities that endeared him to a host of friends in all walks of life, Eugene Hoff left many to mourn his death. In addition to his father, George W. Hoff, of Hanford, who at present is in his son's home at Laguna Beach; an aunt, Mrs. Libbie Caldwell, of Ottumwa, Ia., and two cousins, Miss Josephine Hoff, of Chicago, and Cleve Caldwell, of Los Angeles.

Born in Dow City, Ia., on December 14, 1885, he came to Santa Ana in September, 1906. He had been connected with the county court house since 1915, entering first as a reporter in the justice's court. He advanced to the post of official reporter in the superior court, which position he occupied at the time of his death, while he also officiated as a reporter in the state legislature with Senator John N. Anderson.

He was married in Riverside Mission Inn on January 3, 1923, to Miss Sarah Gardner, a prominent pianist and teacher of this city, whose death came on May 7, 1927.

Mrs. Etta Endl, who had been with Mr. and Mrs. Hoff all through their married life, remained with him throughout his illness, and for the past few weeks was joined by the late Mrs. Hoff's cousin, Mrs. John Neeland, of Orange.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, of La Crescenta, a former rector of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. The Rev. Mr. Benton for many years was the chaplain of Santa Ana B. P. O. E., of which Mr. Hoff had long been a member. Musical services will be in charge of James W. Nuckolls, and the pall bearers will be those with whom Mr. Hoff had long been associated, Harry Hanson and Russell Coleman of Los Angeles; John C. Lamb, Charles Carrillo, Lester Slaback and Earl Abbey.

The impressive Masonic rites at Fairhaven cemetery, where burial will take place by the side of his wife, will be conducted by Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, of which he was a member.

CONCLUDE POULTRY SCHOOL SESSIONS

The poultry extension school, which was presented under the auspices of the extension department of the University of California and the Orange County Farm bureau at the Garden Grove high school auditorium this week, closed last night. The programs, which started Wednesday night, presented information that was especially helpful to producers at this time.

Last night W. F. Holst, of the division of poultry husbandry, talked on "Principles of Nutrition," and W. E. Newlon, extension specialist in poultry, discussed "Brooding and Chick Feeding."

W. M. Cory, acting farm advisor, reported today that the school had been very satisfactory and that there had been an average attendance of 93 for each session of the school.

BOMB WRECKS HOME OF LABOR LEADER

CHICAGO, May 24.—(UP)—A bomb was set off early today at the front entrance of the home of John Sheridan, labor leader, partially wrecking the building and shattering the windows of nearby residences. No one was injured.

Sheridan, who heads 19 local unions known together as the Teamsters', Chauffeurs' and Helpers' union, told police he was to account for the bombing, the second he has experienced within the past nine months.

SAYS HOT DOGS WERE POPULAR CENTURIES AGO

CHICAGO, May 24.—(INS)—Eating "hot dogs" is an American custom which dates back many centuries, according to J. Eric Thompson, assistant curator in charge of Central and South American archaeology at the Field Museum of Natural History here.

And in ancient times, the "hot dogs" were real—not frankfurters, but genuine canine subject to culinary treatment.

"The Mayas, the Aztecs and the natives of Cuba bred dogs in large

numbers for hunting, for sacrifice—and for eating," Mr. Thompson states. "The old native breed used as food was hairless and unable to bark. An early seventeenth century description of these dogs reads as follows:

"For want of children they (the natives) sacrifice dogs; they nourish also dogs to eat, as our nation doth conies: which dogs cannot bark, and have snouts like foxes. Such as they purpose to eat, they geld. They reserve store of females for increase, and but a small number of dogs, as our shepherds do of sheep. They that are gelded, growe marvellous fat."

"Field Museum has on exhibition a number of pottery dogs from western Mexico, and one of them is certainly 'marvellous fat.' These were found interred with the dead. The Mexican natives believed that dogs would guide them in their long journey to the next world, and usually killed a deceased man's favorite dog and buried it with him to this end. Vermilion colored dogs were believed to be the most efficient at this task. In this connection it is interesting to note that the finest of the museum's pottery dogs is painted bright red.

"The dogs were considered very good eating, and were a favorite dish both among the Mayas and Mexican natives. The gods, too, appear to have been fond of hot dogs, for the animals were frequently sacrificed, particularly if they were appropriately marked. A dog with chocolate colored markings, for instance, was reserved for a sacrifice to Ek Chuah, the Maya god of the cacao trees.

"In contrast to the dogs fattened for eating, hunting dogs were kept as thin as possible, so that hunger would urge them to great-

er effort when pursuing game with their masters."

Chicago Optometrist Offers \$20 Spectacles for \$2.98

Gives 100 Day Trial

A Chicago Optometrist has devised a new comfort spectacle that leaves no mark on the nose or face, is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing. These spectacles are really beautiful, create a distinguished appearance and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near. The manufacturers now offer to send a pair on 100-day trial to any honest person with the understanding that if their customers are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles they list at \$2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at \$20, they will be out nothing. A beautiful spectacle case and style book included free. Send no money. Just your name, address and age if you wish to try a pair of spectacles at their risk. Write Dr. Riholz & Sons, Suite 30-RE-192, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., today.—Adv.

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REALTORS TOLD OF BIG FUTURE IN COAST AREA

People of Southern California are becoming sea conscious with the result that they are learning to appreciate the value from a health and pleasure standpoint of residing at the beach and in participating in aquatic pastimes, in the opinion of Joe Beck, of Balboa, as expressed yesterday in a brief talk at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board.

The speaker made only brief reference to the Orange county coast line, devoting his remarks largely to influences that have brought about the trend to the beach. Pointing out that there has been vast development in the past few years along the shore, he declared that the development has been minor as compared with the possibilities, and that the increase in population and occupation of beach homes would be very extensive in the future.

Beck cited as indicative of the growing interest in pleasure craft the fact that there are on Newport bay today 100 boats where there were 10 only 10 years ago.

The speaker said that it was not probable that aquatic sports in connection with the Olympics in 1932 would be held at Newport, as there is a rule that such sports must be held in the host city. He said that every effort had been put forth by Newport to have the place designated as a point for some of the contests. C. D. Hayes was program chairman.

SPEAKER TELLS ABOUT LEGENDS OF RUG MAKING

Members of the Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table were entertained yesterday by an interesting discussion of Navajo Indian rugs, presented by R. H. McArthur, who has devoted considerable time and study on the subject. Meaning of the symbols woven into the rugs was explained by McArthur, who also told some of the legends in connection with weaving of the decorative floor coverings and the stories that were told therein.

The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, past president, was presented with a silver past president's pin on behalf of the club, by Clyde Downing, who, in a presentation speech, expressed the gratitude of the club for the services of the former club leader.

Three new members were announced to the club membership. They are R. C. McMillan, contractor, Frederick H. Ely, architect, and Lynn Crawford, principal of the continuation school in Santa Ana. They will be welcomed into membership at the meeting next Friday.

Club members today are enjoying the hospitality of their wives at a club picnic in Irvine park.

ALLEGED FRUIT THIEF 'EXILED'

A cash fine of \$25 and a six months suspended jail sentence, during which he must remain out of Orange county—this is the price John Lull, of Los Angeles, must pay for his asserted indiscretion in helping himself to seven oranges from the grove of Charles Fuller, Placentia.

Lull was reported to have been discovered in the act of purloining the oranges, by Wayne Mayberry, a member of the Orange county fruit patrol, and yesterday he was before Kenneth Morrison, justice of the peace, who imposed the penalty.

The experience of Lull and two men who yesterday paid \$25 fines each in the justice court at Tustin, may prove to be a warning to the general public that it is expensive to stop along the highways in Orange county and pluck oranges from the trees. The golden fruit is tempting, it is admitted, but it is much cheaper to buy the fruit at stands.

BRAIN CLOUDED BY ALCOHOL HANDICAPS MAN IN MODERN LIFE, SAYS STUDENT WRITER

Walter Kring, who wrote the best ninth grade essay in the Frances Willard Junior High school on the topic "Why Flier and Driver Should Obey Liquor Laws," in the contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. here, called attention to the fact that clear, fast thinking is a paramount requirement in modern life. His paper is printed below.

By WALTER KRING

If some Rip Van Winkle could awake today, after a nap of 100 years instead of 20, he would rub his eyes in astonishment. Instead of the slow sailing vessels would be the steamships, which leave behind them trails of blue smoke and churned water. Looking up to the sky he would marvel at the sight, that of the "bird men" which go sailing by. In place of the ox-carts he would see the flashing automobiles, which go past him with lightning speed. In amazement he would ask the question, "What has happened since I went to sleep?"

The answer given would be that men have learned to use the forces of nature, which have many times as much power as the human or animal muscle. But these tremendous forces, which do so much for mankind would do more harm than good if left to themselves. Therefore, in order to prevent damage, they must be guided by man's mind and brain.

Hence, while man is using the forces of nature, he must increase his own powers in order to be sufficiently able to direct and control them. Therefore, he must possess good sight, good hearing, be able to think quickly, and be capable of making instant and correct decision. But if his mind and brain are muddled with alcoholic liquors, these powers will not be able to function as quickly and accurately as the situation may call for.

The driver of an automobile must, on the spur of the moment, be able to rise to any emergency. The alertness of his brain and his ability to handle the steering gear must be precise. In taking a drink of alcohol an hour or two before starting, the driver reduces his mental ability and adds more risks to those that already exist.

Driving on a steep mountain road is very dangerous. If alcohol is taken some time before starting, the danger is increased. An hour before leaving the hotel, situated on the mountain side, John B. was offered some liquor. He sturdily refused, saying that he was not going to risk any accidents by taking some beer before starting, especially on such a road. A doctor taking a drink an hour or two before an operation finds that he is extra clumsy when the situation requires skill and well controlled muscles.

Alcoholic drinks are poisonous to the body. They muddle the brain so that it cannot function rapidly and precisely. Billy J. was speeding safely along on a flat mid-western road. A small child was playing close beside it, hidden from sight. The ball that she was playing with accidentally slipped out into the street. She was so engrossed in catching it that she did not see the car approaching. There was a streak of yellow light, a clash of brakes, and Billy leaned back, white but relieved. The child's life had been spared, but only by the quick reaction of the nervous system.

Three hundred years ago the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic in 66 days. The fastest steamships now make the voyage in five days. But Lindbergh and his airplane flew from New York to Paris in 33 hours. Pure water was Lindbergh's only drink on this trip to Paris. No liquor ever moistened his throat.

In making long non-stop flights, the pilot must have the power of endurance. The use of liquor is prohibited by the United States department of commerce for the pilots while on duty. If they are caught using liquor, their licenses will be suspended or taken from them. Alcohol reduces the ability to stand strain and hastens fatigue. Scientists have discovered that alcohol slows nerve reaction when quick decisions must be made. Liability to confusion in moments of emergency is increased by the use of this drink.

The aviator also must be able to keep his balance in all situations. Perfect working of the delicate mechanism of the inner ear is required. After taking small doses of alcohol, scientists have found more wavering in holding one's balance.

Alcohol should be considered a deadly enemy by all, men and women alike. A slogan of motor driving on the highways is: "Booze and gasoline don't mix well at the steering wheel of the automobile." "Wine does not mix well with flying," says Major Herbert D. Dague.

HELEN WINS AGAIN
AUTEUIL, France, May 24—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis stars, won the women's doubles hard courts championship of France by defeating the French team, Mme. Mathieu and Mlle. Barbier, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Moody wore a sweater throughout the play.

PEACE SESSION DISCUSSED BY PROF. BEEMAN

Prof. L. L. Beeman, instructor in the Santa Ana junior college, addressed the members of the Methodist brotherhood of Huntington Beach last night on the London peace conference.

The good accomplished by the delegates from the various countries was outlined by the speaker. The delegates accomplished a great deal more than appears to the casual observer, Beeman declared.

George Stinson, "singing cop," appeared on the program. A brief talk was made by the Rev. John Barnhart, pastor of the Methodist church of Huntington Beach.

Ralph Shaffer, president of the brotherhood, presided at the meeting. The dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid society.

FROLIC PLANNED FOR WALKATHON

The American Legion Walkathon, in its 37th hour, is rapidly becoming one of the hardest fought contests of its kind ever staged.

The nine remaining couples are sticking in the contest through sheer grit and a strong determination to be among the winners. They all feel that they have an equal chance, but some one is bound to crack and crack soon. There is no way of telling who it will be. This contest is strictly a case of the survival of the fittest.

One very popular couple, Jack and Juanita Hayes, of Belvedere Gardens, who are the proud mother and father of a four year old son, were having a rather tough time last night. Both got sleepy at the same time. They presented a rather humorous sight wandering around the floor together sound asleep, their subconscious minds all that kept them from falling time and time again.

For tonight the Legion plans another midnight frolic. Last Saturday night there was a large crowd in attendance and they all had a great time with Earl Fagen and Henry Polk. The American Legion announced that tonight's frolic will be much bigger and better than that of last week. Sunday afternoon will bring a special matinee for the women. Special vaudeville entertainment has been engaged and Earl and Henry will be there to entertain.

Census At Buena Park Shows 538 Per Cent Boost

Henry Schmitz, president of the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce, wants the world to know that his community is up and coming. The census figures for 1920 showed a population of 333 for Buena Park, while the 1930 returns showed 2090, a gain of 538 per cent.

"Just wait until the next census and we will show you some real figures," Schmitz said.

ENGINEERS TO STAGE BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY

Final preparations were being rushed by members of the Santa Ana high school Engineering club for the annual banquet of the year to be held at St. Ann's Inn, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Lieut. Deuel, stationed with the Pacific coast air squadron at San Pedro, and originally scheduled for the main speech of the evening, has been forced to cancel his appearance here because military orders made it impossible for him to appear. D. K. Hammond, principal, is making arrangements for a speaker and has several in mind to speak on aviation.

The banquet will be the largest in club history and over 100 people are planning to attend. The club is inviting parents of the members and also a large guest list, including J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools; D. K. Hammond, principal; W. M. Clayton and Ray Adkinson, vice-principals; T. E. Williams, printing instructor; G. M. Wooley, chemistry instructor; George B. Holmes, head of the commercial department; Rufus Bond, head of the mechanic art department; Herbert O. Russell, aviation instructor in the junior college, and Howard Bear, aviator of Santa Ana, and others.

As another attraction, the club is inviting all former presidents to attend. A souvenir 16-page booklet with the history, constitution, membership and other data on the club has been prepared for everyone. Election of new officers and a short program by the members also are on the program.

A permit has been granted to the Alpha Beta Food markets for a business building at 1502 West Fifth street, the cost being estimated at \$3500. The structure will be of brick and one story in height. It will be erected by H. D. Straw.

DRIVING TIPS ARE OFFERED TO AUTOISTS

Handle a car as easily as possible. Don't jam on the brakes. Don't try to beat the other fellow to the get-away at the light every time.

These are some of the bits of advice given by Chas. Hinton, of the Pagenkopp super service station, which handles United States Tires in this section and is well qualified on how to take care of them.

"Starting and stopping has been increased a hundred fold as a result of rapidly increasing traffic," said

Mr. Hinton. "Naturally this has increased the wear on tires as well as on brakes and other parts of a car. In a recent test a car driven at the rate of 35 miles an hour was brought to a dead stop every quarter of a mile without sliding the wheels, but as quickly as possible, and then immediately accelerated to 35 miles an hour. After 105 miles of driving in this fashion it was found that one-half of the tread design of the tire was worn away. "Added to this heavy braking is the ability of the motor car of today to jump from a standing stop to 30 miles or better in a few seconds. It is no wonder that the tread is worn down rapidly.

"If a driver wishes to increase the life of his tires he should bring his car to as easy a stop as possible and, in starting, should accelerate gradually so as not to bring too great a strain on his tires. If that is tried, the average driver would be surprised to note how much longer a set of tires would last him."



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Applicants will receive entrance blanks from Montgomery Ward & Co. Hosiery Department any time from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Applicants approved by Montgomery Ward will appear on the Stage of the Fox West Coast Theatre on the same evenings between the first and second Showing of "HER GOLDEN CALF," featuring Marjorie White, El Brendel, Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall.

The winners of each evening will be chosen by popular applause of the audience. The Elimination contest will be held on Wednesday evening, at which time the winner of the Grand Prize of \$25.00 will be chosen from the winners of each of the previous evenings.

The winner of Each evening as well as the grand prize winner will demonstrate Golden Crest Hosiery at the Montgomery Ward & Co. Store each following day. There will be a prize for every Girl who is chosen by the judges at Montgomery Ward & Co. to appear on the stage at the Fox West Coast Theatre.

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